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Wednesday, May 5 1954

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HOW MOTHER'S DAY BEGAN

Next Sunday's world-wide observance of Mother's Day had a modest beginning. The first Mother's Day celebrated resulted from the inspiration of Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, who felt that one day a year should be set aside as a tribute to her mother.

She incorporated this idea into the church she attended. . . plans were made to hold special services dedicated to Mothers on the second Sunday of May, 1907 . . . and everyone was asked to wear a white carnation in honor of his or her mother.

It is unlikely that Anna Jarvis herself dared dream of the far-reaching influence of Mother's Day. The idea caught on and spread like wildfire.



Before It Is Too Late

If you've a gray-haired mother in the old home far away,
Sit down and write the letter you've put off day by day;
Don't wait until her tired steps reach Heaven's pearly gates,
But show her that you think of her before it is too late.
The tender words unsoken, the letter never sent,
The long forgotten messages, the wealth of love unsent,
For these some hearts are breaking, for these some loved ones wait,
So show them that you care for them before it is too late.

— AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

Rodeo and Car Bingo Assured For August 7th

Coleman's annual rodeo was assured Thursday when the Board of Trade defeated a motion to kill the project and heartily endorsed another motion that the event be held on August 7.

The Car Bingo to be held on the night previous to the rodeo and on rodeo night was given the green light by the meeting, and details will be discussed at further meetings.

S. S. Coleman went into dry dock temporarily as the result of a report by J. Allan, Jr. Mr. Allan felt that the project should be dropped indefinitely on the recommendation of his associates. Four of the 13 acts planned had been dropped and possibly two more would fall due to people leaving the town. This coupled with the fact that there was not the right feeling and atmosphere for the talent show at this time prompted the committee's decision. Most Board members felt that the show should continue and asked Mr. Allan to have his committee meet with the Board to discuss the project.

Rodeo matters brought out arguments for and against and juggling of figures and plans to see if the project was feasible under existing conditions. Harry Boulton moved that the plan be dropped, seconded by Angelo Toppiano.

This motion received four votes for and seven against. J. Kerr moved that the rodeo and some other attractions be held, seconded by Frank Graham, the motion carrying. J. Holyk then moved

that a car bingo be held.

Following the regular business J. Colwell spoke on behalf of the C.N.P. Tourist Association showing a sample of the 35,000 folders that had been lithographed. As a result of Mr. Colwell's remarks, O. Celli, J. Allan, Jr., J. Owen, A. Wilson and Bob Gibson were appointed a committee to solicit the town for funds for this association.

Out of this Harry Boulton spoke on the many roads that have been built in the area around Coleman and how they have deteriorated through the years. It was the feeling that roads to the base of the Crow could be put in good shape by the government providing trips for the tourist trade and work for the men of the area.

Frances Dibblee Wins High Honors In Singing

Coleman's Frances Dibblee carried off one of the highest singing honors of the 47th Alberta Musical Festival when she was named winner of the Stutchbury Cup Thursday night. Her performance of Heide "Sweet chance that Led My Steps Abroad" was "the best singing of the evening", adjudicator Jan Van der Gucht commented.

"I have rarely heard it sung better," he said, and praised her for the "pastoral sweetness" she brought to the song. Miss Dibblee won 173 marks out of a possible 200 for her performance.

Nine singers competed for the Stutchbury Cup. Mr. Van der Gucht felt the standard of singing

achieved in the competition was not up to par. He said there had been a tendency for the singers "to become withdrawn when they are singing songs with great care." He urged all the competitors to relax more and consequently put more of themselves into their singing.

Victor Harbridge was runner-up for the trophy with 171 marks. Mr. Van der Gucht called him "a sincere artist who brings splendid intensity to everything he does." Clement V. J. Schroeter of Edmonton, a veteran of Alberta musical festivals, was in third spot with 170 marks. "He is a musician and an artist who always gives pleasure," the adjudicator said.

Resident Recalls Frank Slide

Last Thursday was the anniversary of the Frank Slide and the 51st anniversary of the arrival of E. M. Kroesing to the Pass.

Mr. Kroesing recalls arriving at Pincher Creek with his brother on the eve of the Frank Slide disaster. For days and weeks, he said, you could smell the dust that kept in the air as far as Pincher Creek.

Mr. Kroesing, arriving from the plains country of northwest Nebraska, had never seen a mountain before and told his brother that he could not figure why his father wanted to come to a place where the mountains tipped over.

MINERS HEAR SUG'BEET PLAN

Many Coleman miners assembled in the Union hall Friday morning to hear of the opportunities supplied by the Sugar Beet Growers and ask questions relating to the employment.

Jas. Lynn, manager of the National Employment Service, at Lethbridge Keith Pilling, Agricultural Superintendent of the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd., at Picture Butte, and J. Yanato of the Blairmore U.I.C. office attended.

This labor recruiting party for the sugar beet industry held a regular explanatory meeting — stating they were ready to place families in employment, supply their transportation and living quarters. Fifty-two miners had showed a willingness to enter employment in agriculture during a recent survey held here.

It was explained that the contract laborer would receive free of charge, a house with stove, beds, water supply and a garden plot. All members of the family could work in the fields and location was served by schools and school van service. The work is seasonal, running from May to November, and the need today is for from 100 to 200 families. 37,500 acres now being contracted for by the three factory districts.

A number of questions were asked by the men and contractors handed out for their consideration. Excerpts from the contract are reprinted below.

Nine families signed to work in the sugar beet fields and four families and five single men for farm work.

RULES AND CONDITIONS GOVERNING THE HAND WORK OF THE CONTRACTOR

Blocking and Thinning

This operation must be commenced by the Contractor as soon as the beets show four leaves and the grower has them properly cultivated, and must be completed as rapidly as possible in the following manner to wit: Beets to be spaced ten inches apart, or as ordered by the growers, leaving only one plant in each place; no double beets shall be left; in splitting — doubles the stronger plant must be left; care must be taken not to hoe dirt from the plants left. The grower must keep the crop cultivated so at least fourteen inches of the centre of the row remains clear of weeds and foul growth up to the time when the damage done to the leaves by cultivator prevents further use of that implement. The thinning must be done so that the remaining space will be entirely free from weeds.

Hoing

This operation must be commenced by the contractor just as soon as the grower orders and he has again properly cultivated the field, and must be completed as rapidly as possible in the following manner, to wit: By killing and removing all weeds in the land mentioned in the preceding paragraph, and reducing any double plants to singles, and hilling-up where plants are exposed.

Weeding

This operation must be commenced by the contractor when the grower orders. It calls for the contractor's keeping the entire beet field free from weeds until the beet harvest is started, with the understanding that the grower is obliged to continue the prescribed cultivation until prevented by the damage done to the beet leaves. If it is necessary to go over the field more than once to keep the field clean, the contractor agrees to do so without extra pay. If the use of hoes at the time of weeding damages the beet leaves, the contractor

must remove the weeds by hand.

Weedings shall not commence until August 5th, unless the grower orders otherwise. As soon as the field is cleaned and the work finished satisfactorily to the grower, the contractor may be released by the grower to go to other work until the beet harvest commences, provided he leaves his address or reports back to the grower during his absence and not later than September 10th.

Housing

The grower agrees to provide, without charge for the contractor a habitable house, equipped with cooking stove, which may be occupied during the beet work and 30 days thereafter, or longer as per arrangements with grower, and to arrange if necessary on account of distance, conveyance of food supplies and suitable water for culinary purposes, to transport laborers and baggage from station to farm. The contractor agrees to make good any losses or damages to the premises, household furniture and chattels occasioned during his occupancy.

Pulling and Topping and Piling or Loading

The harvesting of beets shall commence at the time specified by the Sugar Companies in their notice to the grower to dig. The contractor shall report to the grower by letter or in person not later than September 10th. If the contractor has not personally reported for work by September 20th, the contract may be cancelled and settlement made as per clause 20, schedule "C" to the contractor who is free to seek other employment. The beets must be pulled by the contractor, and cleaned reasonably well of adhering dirt by knocking the beets together and throwing impurities. No beets shall be piled on top of beets that have not been pulled. The beets shall be topped by the contractor in the following manner, to wit: By properly topping average beets by completely cutting off all leaf structure at the base of the crown; extra large beets shall be trimmed of all leaf structure; they shall be free from leaves and excess dirt, stones, trash or foreign substance. The contractor shall, at the option of the grower, and at no added expense to the grower place beets as topped into piles of from 300 to 600 lbs., or load into low wagons or trucks not to exceed approximately 4 ft. in height, or place in windrows suitable for mechanical loading. The ground on which the topped beets are piled must be cleaned off by the contractor so that the loaders may fork the beets from the ground free from clods, rocks, leaves or other trash, or the contractor shall operate "V-out" equipment to prepare the ground for the windrowed beets.

All beets left in the fields overnight must be properly protected by the contractor by covering the piles with beet tops to be removed by the loader before the beets are loaded.

All tools for hand work except beet forks shall be furnished by the contractor.

In the event any hand work is not done with sufficient rapidity by the contractor, the grower may appeal to the aforesaid Agricultural Superintendent or Fieldman to either of whom authority is hereby delegated to decide whether the employment of additional help is necessary and to permit the engagement of additional help to do the work in question as cheap as existing conditions warrant. After October 25th, grower may hire additional labor. The grower is hereby authorized to deduct the amount paid such ad-

ditional labor from the account of the contractor.

The Fieldman shall, on request, furnish the contractor or the grower a written statement showing the acreage of the respective classes of work when completed by the contractor, if requested to do so to settle a dispute. The grower agrees to furnish the contractor a statement of the tonnage delivered to the Sugar Company from his contracted acreage.

The grower shall, on request, furnish the contractor a written statement of any charge made to the account of the contractor by the grower for monies advanced or for commodities sold or furnished by the grower to the contractor. Such statements will be furnished by the grower to the contractor at the time of the transaction and will set forth the amount of the charge and kind of commodity for which the charge is made.

2.—The contractor agrees to accept and the grower agrees to pay as full compensation for the said work the following amounts as and according to the following schedule, to wit:

Pulling and Topping 22" Rows—\$20.00 per measured acre on a yield of 10 tons per acre, and on a yield of over 10 tons per acre a payment of \$2.00 per ton for each additional ton will be paid and under 10 tons per acre a deduction of \$2.00 per ton shall be made for each ton; provided that there shall be no deduction for a yield below 7 tons per acre.

In the event of an invasion of web-worm or other pest requiring poisoning, the contractor agrees to assist the grower to do the poisoning without extra pay, up to 50 per cent of the total labor required.

4.—Payments for said work shall be made by the grower to the contractor providing the respective classes of work have been done to the satisfaction of the grower or have been approved by the Agricultural Superintendent Fieldman of the Sugar Company, promptly as follows: Payment for thinning, hoeing and weeding on completion of each operation as per clause 20, schedule "A" thereof; payment for pulling and topping when such work is finished; payment for thinning and hoeing upon completion of contract as per clause 20, schedule "B" thereof.

5.—The grower reserves the right to cancel all or any part of the contract or such portions of the land as will not in his judgment pay to harvest, provided that full payment is made to the contractor for all the work heretofore done by him on such portions of the land.

Victoria Day Celebrations At Bellevue

Bellevue Lions are rapidly closing out preparations for their annual Victoria Day celebration to be held on May 24. A Queen contest will be sponsored again this year with an all expense week's trip for the winner and her chaperon at the Calgary Stampede.

Candidates to date are Miss Elsie Evans, Hillcrest Moose Lodge; Mary Fugura, Bellevue Jr. High; Marlene Byrne, Blairmore Board of Trade, and Mary Cervo, Burnside Community Assn. A children's sports day will be held in the morning followed by the monster parade. Following the parade the Robert DePaulo show will feature imported talent from American and Canadian centres, featuring acrobats, singers and dancers.

World Happenings In Pictures



GLEE CLUB SCORES HIT—About 1,000 persons filled the Altona, Man., school auditorium to capacity to hear the Altona High School Glee Club present Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Mikado". The following are student members who made up the cast: Left to right, front row: The leads Raymond Duck, Irma Loeppky, Dave Born, Norman Hiebert, Donald Braun, Ariene Siemens, John Fehr, Verna Braun, Della Kehler; second row (kneeling): Loretta Neufeld, Donald Fehr, Betty Klassen, Mary Falk, Ronald Funk, Martha Peters,

Lawrence Schellenberg, Elsie Unrau, Elmer Enns, Sadie Kroeker, John Winters, Rosemary Howe; back row (standing): Merla Braun, Albert Schmidt, Margaret Ginter, Betty Gerbrandt, Delores Buhr, John Rempel, Evelyn Friesen, Margaret Kehler, Irene Klippenstein, Shirley Sawatzky, Ruth Klippenstein, Irene Artes, Evelyn Funk, Mary Fehr, Shirley Braun, Shirley Fehr, Tina Abrams, Lawrence Klassen, A. C. Kroeker (director), Mrs. A. C. Kroeker (co-director), Audrey Friesen (pianist).



SETS TWO RECORDS—Diggin' Dickie Moore, the right winger on the Montreal Canadiens' newly formed "Kid Line" set two records for playoff hockey in the NHL when he pushed a puck past Sugar Jim Henry of the Boston Bruins just 10 seconds after the opening whistle of the game. Dickie holds up his fingers signifying the other record. Six scoring points in the contest. That second contest between the Canadiens and the Bruins also set another record as the two teams gathered a total of 94 minutes in penalties.



FROM AN UNDERGROUND SECTION TO AN OPEN CUT—Toronto's \$50,000,000 subway, Canada's first, went into operation March 30th when 90 of the systems 104 cars started to move through the tube at 2½ minute intervals. The opening not only signified the completion of the building project but, it marked the ending of the five years, in which it took to complete, of blasting, dislocation, and general inconvenience. The trains, made up of from two to six cars each, can cover the entire route in 20 minutes in rush hours and 18 minutes at regular times. Each car can hold some 200 passengers at peak load.



ANYBODY GOT A KEY?—Like hundreds of other dogs in Chicago, Ill., this little fellow found himself behind bars during that city's recent antirabies roundup. The city was declared a rabies "quarantine" area after several persons were bitten by rabid dogs roaming the city's streets.



MINDY'S MINIATURE—Songstress Mindy Carson picks up an enthusiastic rider on her "au-toette", a pint-sized car she uses to jet around New York City. The vehicle, originated in California to take lazy millionaires around golf courses, is ideal for traffic-hog New York and has spread east.



SAFETY PIN-UP—Pretty pin-up Jerri Hauer of Philadelphia, Pa., has been selected "Miss Safety of 1954" by the National Safety Council. It's a safe bet that Jerri slows traffic as drivers ease off the gas for a second look.



DUST AND DISBELIEF—A lone figure and a wooden duck gaze in disbelief at the dust which virtually covers the Nelson farm in Haskell County, southwest Kansas. The area, which was hit recently by the worst dust storm since the Dust Bowl days of the 1930's, is also ravished by a serious water shortage. Kansas officials are seeking federal and state aid in halting the wind erosion of valuable topsoil.



IT'S NOT EVEN A MOUTHFUL—or rather trunkful—but two-year-old Roman Schmitt of New York hopes to quench the elephant's thirst by offering her a drink in a paper cup.



SOME BARGES!—A Belgian lass demonstrates something new in footwear at an inventors' fair held in Brussels. The "foot-floats" are intended to keep the water-going wearer afloat while he paddles merrily over the waves.



NEW RUDNERWEIDER CHURCH—An all-day service was held at Winkler, Man., when the new Rudnerweider church was officially dedicated. Every one of the 500 seats were occupied. The church largely built with voluntary labor, cost only about \$24,000. Of this cost, the congregation has received \$12,000 from sister churches.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Seemly Will

By Kerry Lee Storm

SOON, if he had plotted well, Gerald Trask, the nephew, would be rich. If he hadn't—Gerald dared not believe he had squandered five years as the old man's companion. Sunlight streamed through the leaded window panes and one shaft touched the edge of the old man's picture. Josias would have loved that. "It is seemly," he would have said, looking down at the five of them, gathered like vultures, waiting for Barringer to read the will. Josias with his eternal seemliness!

Five heads swivelled on five necks as the young lawyer crossed the deep rug to the gramophone, set a record and started it spinning. "Mr. Trask," said Steve Barringer, his eyes on Emily, the daughter, "wanted to tell you about it himself."

The two sisters, Gertrude and Agnes, stiffened on the love seat they were ironically sharing. Young Joe opened his heavy-lidded eyes. Gerald forced his muscles to relax. He reminds himself he was through hatching hour after hour while the old man read from his diary, through pretending he was dutiful, and un-ambitious for money, through living a lie.

The voice of Josias spoke quietly of the things he had loved, setting the scene. Gerald, who had known him best, could almost imagine him saying, "It is seemly thing to do, to take a little first . . . like this." And, above the mantel, the leonine head was bent and the hands with the blue veining were poised over the open diary, as if about to turn a page. Ah, yes—the diary! Gerald felt a spasm of laughter.

Now Josias was reading the will. "My sister Gertrude," the tones clipped as in life—"you will remain in the house so long as it suits you, and with sole command of all but the left wing . . ."

Gertrude, sitting straight as if her stays were too tight, looked smug. Agnes, who also wanted the

property, began to shed crocodile tears into her handkerchief.

"... a superb manager, Gertrude," the voice was saying, "and I am sure you will be able to extract decent living from the house and grounds. Try hard to make them pay, because I am leaving you nothing else."

Gerald's breath came in a gentle sigh. In his mind, he garbled the dominating sister in calico and surrounded her with chickens. "To Agnes," the voice said, "goes the left wing and, shall we say, a junior partnership in the house. She will share the meals and wheedle from her sister whatever else she can. I am sure, dear sister, you will succeed. You have had practice . . ."

Gerald, his hopes sky-riding, could see no flaw in his role. He had been so unworried that old Josias had believed him on the verge of taking holy orders. Holy orders! Only for Josias had he stayed—and five hundred thousand dollars.

"Joe," said the voice, "my son Joe . . . I now give you what I never had the strength of will to give you in my life. I give you independence."

Gerald's glance snaked to the boy sprawled in a chair. Josias was a wastrel and Josias had known it.

"... For three years, you will have an income of \$1,000. Joe. The cheques are made out. You must cash them when they fall due, Joe, because they expire. You will learn now the value of money, and may benefit you. The cheques are payable daily."

Gerald saw the subtle change in the boy. Panic.

The record spun into silence. Barringer turned it over.

Only Emily blinked the way for Gerald. Emily with her tear-filled eyes, probably the only one of them sincere in her mourning. But one not to be treated with money.

"Emily, my dear," the words were gentle. "I am leaving you \$2,000 a year when you marry Steve Barringer." The lawyer blushed. "Sorry, Steve," said Josias. "I know you meant to ask her, but you've such a small supply of nerve."

Emily gave the lawyer a bird-like glance. And now came the words Gerald had dreamed of. "Gerald, my friend, I entrust my fortune to you."

The nephew smiled. "First you are to have my dairy, because it will mean most to you. The key is in the vault under my name." Gerald gasped. The dairy was a symbol of the rightness of his intrigue. It was seemly that he should have it.

"Then, Gerald, I want you to take \$500 and buy something as a remembrance of me . . . You will object, I am sure, but do this for me. As for the rest—there is nearly a million dollars in my estate. This I bequeath to you in trust to turn over to the hospital to maintain his wedding photographs to his youngest child. At last she seemed to understand.

"Oh, I know what you mean. That was when Mummy came to work for us."

The faces of the others were blank of understanding, but Gerald who had understood him so well, heard the undertones. "This is the last thing you can do for me, Gerald . . . I want to take your wishes into consideration." The voice sank to a whisper. "It is seemly that I should. I've always understood you, Gerald, and your intrigue."

(Copyright 1937 by New Yorker Syndicate)

THE TILLERS



Funny and Otherwise

Six-year-old Peter was playing in the garden with a little girl friend when he suddenly hit her and she ran home sobbing.

His mother came rushing outside. "Peter," she said, "you had no right to hit Jean. What did she do, anyway?"

"We were playing Adam and Eve," Peter replied, "and she ate the apple instead of tempting me."

"Why did you give the cloakroom girl such a large tip?"

"Well, look at the hat and coat she handed me."

"Why did you divorce your wife?"

"She called me an idiot."

"But that's not sufficient cause for a divorce."

"Well, it was like this. I came home and found my wife in the arms of the man next door, and I said, 'What's the meaning of this?' and she said, 'Can't you see, you idiot?'"

"Why won't you marry me?" he demanded. "There isn't anyone else, is there?"

"Oh, Edgar," she sighed. "There must be."

"My wife is the most wonderful woman in the world. And that's not just my opinion—it's her's too!"

Caller: "Why do you keep that goldfish in his bowl on your desk?"

Manager: "Because it's a novelty to have something opening its mouth without asking for a raise."

"Who was the blonde I saw you with on Thursday?"

"The brunette you saw me with on Tuesday!"

Walking into his favorite bar, he said, "Since when did you put this sandvich on the floor?"

"That's not sandvich," said the barman; "that's last night's furniture."

A doctor told a film actress that she was run down and needed a change.

"A change!" she said. "During the last eighteen months I've had three husbands, four cars, three jewel robbers, eleven cooks, two divorces, and seven landlords. What other change can you suggest?"

First Old Maid: "What kind of time did you have in New York?"

Second Old Maid: "Eastern Standard Time."

Husband: "No two men in the world are exactly alike."

"Wife: 'Well, I wouldn't risk marrying again, anyhow.'"

A father was trying to explain his wedding photographs to his youngest child. At last she seemed to understand.

"Oh, I know what you mean. That was when Mummy came to work for us."

—By Les Carroll

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTREX, an improved product to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky paste or glue. FASTREX is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Check "Fasterex" (denture breath). Get FASTREX at any drug counter.

—By Les Carroll

ELUSIVE COYOTES

KATHRYN, Alta—About 200 men joined in a coyote hunt in this southern Alberta district. But they bagged only two, others escaping in the hunters' lines. 3083

Barb Wire Johnny Of

Coleman District Seeks

Big Game Protection

The accompanying story regarding the opinions of Barb Wire Johnny appeared in a recent issue of the Calgary Herald. Johnny is well known in the Coleman Alta, area, who goes into town periodically from his cabin in the Kanabaskas country to lay in supplies. While in town he can always be relied upon to discuss the topics of interest and is easily recognized by his flowing white beard.

Preservation of wild life in the mountains north of Coleman is the major interest of 74-year-old Johnny Speers of Maycroft, who interviewed James Hartley, M.L.A. at Fort Macleod recently on this subject. He would like to see the provincial government taking active steps toward protection of big game along the foothills.

Mr. Speers claims that in the Gap predatory animals have almost cleared out the deer in that area. He said the situation there has been bad for the past 10 years. He points out that from Burnis to the High River watershed, coyotes and cougars have taken heavy toll of both deer and mountain sheep along the east side of the Livingstone Range.

The flood of 1942 destroyed most of the natural food of the coyotes and caused them to go higher in search of sustenance. Consequently they continue their depredations among the mountain sheep.

The worst damage occurred when snow is deep, and the mountain sheep had to plunge through the snow from one ridge to another to feed, while the coyote could travel on the top of the deep snow.

The months of February, March, April and May, when the animals are weak and poor and approaching the fawning season is the period that cougars and coyotes take the worst toll, Mr. Speers insisted.

He holds the opinion that a man should be appointed to bring these predators under control. As many as eight coyotes in a band have been observed in the upper country skirting a herd of range cattle. Recently Fred Burton was seen to bring in two coyotes that he had killed—one a large brush wolf.

Mr. Speers spoke of the beneficial results of setting out of poison in the Cardston, which had practically cleared out the coyote population. He believes that the same method should be used along the mountains to save the game.

There are few fishermen and hunters who visit the best spots back in the mountains that do not know this oldtimer. Many have visited him at his cabin in the Forest Reserve.

Some visited him when he was living in a cave, with a steer hide hung over its mouth to serve as a door. Some years ago he had a 25-mile trapline, but now resides on his farm on Heath Creek during winter, where he has several pack horses and spends the summers in the Gap.

He seldom shoots a deer, but takes a pleasure in seeing how close he can approach before they detect him.

Arthur Scheer, former provincial brand inspector, knew him when he ran a herd of his own cattle near the Waldron Ranch 30 years ago. He worked for the Waldron for some time, and was a good rider, and even now breaks colts. Happy in his type of life, he is rugged and hard as nails, over 60 years of age, and would not change to the comforts of modern life, though he always keeps a battery-powered radio and makes visitors welcome at his cabin.

Johnny Speers is better known to most by the name of "Barb Wire" Johnny. He went to school on Beaver Creek in his youth and remembers the day that Henry "Frenchie" Reviere came into the country.

Some four years ago Mr. Speers was operated on for a back injury.

Vermilion Horseman Purchases Arabian

Robert Maggs of Vermilion, Alberta, with an eye to the future of the light horse in that province, brought in an Arabian stallion—Im Raddan—from the U.S.A. recently.

A beautiful animal, with perfect conformation and sound, and a glowing golden sorrel just 22 months old, Im Raddan is expected to be a certain winner in the show ring. It is understood he will be entered in the Calgary and Edmonton exhibitions this year, and according to one expert on horses, Im will be a great aid to the raising of roadsters and saddle horses.

The Arabian horse is noted particularly for his endurance and speed and his gentle disposition.



WILLIAM SPEERS
... lover of nature

Oil Drilling

At Valley Centre

ROSETOWN, Sask.—The Commonwealth Drilling Rig which has been drilling for oil in this district for the past six weeks has moved to a site about four miles west of Valley Centre. They are at present about 500 feet down. This outfit from Calgary has already drilled two wells for the Tude-water Oil Company in this district, but both have been abandoned after going down over 3,000 feet. The last one that was drilled, about nine miles south and one mile west of Biggar showed traces of oil, but of a poor quality, so was abandoned. The drilling outfit is one of the most modern of its kind and a crew of 30 men work in 8 hour shifts. The tower of the outfit is 130 feet high and a large old time Rumbley Steam power engine boiler supplies the power for the camp and the drilling outfit.

Hereford Breeders

Purchased Grand

Champion Bull

Joining forces to purchase the grand champion Hereford bull at the Saskatchewan Winter Fair, W. T. Cann, well known Hereford breeder of Cromer, Man., and Leonard and Ervin Kviste of Wilcox, Sask., paid the top price in the sale, \$1,900.

The purchased bull is Triumph Blenheim BR 414, entered in the show and sale by breeder Alex Mitchell of Lloydminster, Sask.

Pipetone Citizens

Plan New Rink

People of Pipetone, Man., and district plan to build a new enclosed skating rink with an ice surface about 170 by 70 feet to cost approximately \$20,000.

Recently a meeting was held in Pipetone Memorial Hall attended by some 70 citizens to form an organization to raise the necessary funds. Plans are to raise the money needed by donations and various enterprises rather than taxation.

ELUSIVE COYOTES

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Home

Workshop

This elaborate apartment house for purple martins is of the right size to make a special backyard attraction: Martins are gregarious birds and like to make their nests near the house. It must be ten to twelve feet off the ground or it will not be used. As this Colonial mansion complete with chimney has no framing it is made from three-quarter-inch glued-up stock. Use any widths of scrap found around the workshop. The pattern gives tracing diagrams for the shaped parts and large drawings showing just how to cut out the pieces and the steps in assembling. This pattern includes in the Bird House Packet which will be postpaid for \$1.50. If only the martin house is ordered the price is only \$1.00.

HOUSE FOR MARTINS OR PATTERN \$24

Use any widths of scrap found around the workshop. The pattern gives tracing diagrams for the shaped parts and large drawings showing just how to cut out the pieces and the steps in assembling. This pattern includes in the Bird House Packet which will be postpaid for \$1.50. If only the martin house is ordered the price is only \$1.00.

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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T. Holstead, Publisher

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Crocodile Tears and Criminals

Press reports emanating from the provincial capital ever since the closure of the International Mine and the McGillivray Tipples have led us to believe that the powers that be are mindful of the distress that the miners have been subjected to. Acts before the house, delegations to Coleman and crocodile tears have lulled us into the feeling that all's well with the world and Edmonton is doing all within its power to give us help.

Help is what the miners asked for . . . not relief. Let it be said that the miner has ever asked for the right to earn his living and continue to be a valuable member of his community.

Last week we received a shock. The provincial authorities stated that it was not possible to force an industry to locate in any specific area and that the hopes for an industry here were not very bright. A day later the same government located an industry of their own just 90-odd miles east of Coleman . . . an industry for the criminals.

While we realize that the rubbery-dubs, the pickpockets and the drunken drivers need some form of work to justify their keep in the Lethbridge jail, we do feel that the unemployed miner is more justified in having a mining factory located in the East to provide him with gainful employment. The locating of the mining factory here would make it possible for these men to work, retain their homes and pay taxes as in the past, contributing to the general welfare of the town and the province as a whole.

Government spokesmen may claim that locating a mining factory at Lethbridge is best because of the proximity to the supply of vegetables. A mining factory at Coleman would be midway between the vegetable supply of the prairies and the fruit of nearby B. C.

First Things First

Thursday night's Board of Trade meeting was like many of the past couple of years . . . devoted practically in its entirety to the Rodeo.

Before some one takes us wrong, we wish to state that we feel that the rodeo has its place and should continue as long as possible, providing Coleman, with at least one day each year for gaiety and celebration. However we do not feel that each and every meeting of the Board of Trade should be devoted to discussion of the rodeo when more important things are at stake.

Calling a spade a spade, we must draw attention to a few facts. Thursday night whenever someone expressed an opinion that times were bad and conditions did not warrant the gamble that accompanies the holding of a rodeo, the statement was challenged with remarks such as "we are not dead yet", or assertion that we cannot give in to defeatist attitude. While this bickering continued trying to settle questions that have been discussed in 1952 and 1953, no one seemed to consider the work that the Board itself could be doing for the community at this time of recession.

Nearly every day news reports carry announcements of industries setting up in other areas, the latest being a large pulp and paper mill near Edson.

A town is just the same as a business, it has to sell itself and its potential if it is to go ahead. Boards of Trade in other centres have wooed industry into looking over the field by showing a prospectus of what their locality has to offer. While these boards strive for improvement for their locality we spend hours discussing a one-day event that could well throw us for a financial loss.

Taking the case of pulp and paper mills at Edson, we may draw a comparison. Is the timber to the north and south of Coleman inferior to the timber of Edson? Did the interested party find out about this site by accident or were they given information? Does not the proposed petro-chemical industry of Pincher Creek offer a ready and large supply of the sulphur that will be needed for the project?

Let us say once again that we are in favor of the rodeo and do not in any way want to hamper its operation. Nevertheless we feel that the Board of Trade has failed Coleman in not seeing that the possibilities of this area have been pointed out to the right people. Guest speakers at regular meetings representing various industries would show the needs and desires of the industries and point the way for the board to prepare the prospectus that might well bring some of the industrial expansion of Alberta to Coleman.

Noting that a five-cent stamp must now be affixed to all first class letters, a contributor to The Winnipeg Free Press suggests a tastefully conceived and executed stamp design depicting the skunk in his natural habitat as likely to satisfy a felt need on the part of the ordinary citizen and, at the same time to afford the "nature boys" in the Post Office Department at Ottawa, an opportunity to add another pictorial presentation of wildlife to the Canada goose, the polar bear, the gannet, the walrus and other creatures which now adorn this country's postage stamps.

Writes The Free Press correspondent, "what could be more fitting than that when a Canada citizen in deference to the new postal requirements, affixes a five-cent stamp to his correspondence, he should let his mind dwell on the distinctive attributes and symbolic significance of this small animal."

Exasperated users of Canada's third class postal service will agree.

Perplexing problem confronting British Columbia's Social Credit government is what to do about over-growing tax costs of province's "free" ho-

pitalization.

Extreme, but perhaps not commendable, generosity in contributing to the prosperity of workers in foreign countries at the expense of workers in Canada is shown by the Canadian government.

Latest example is the case of a farm group, the onion growers of western Ontario, United States onion growers, with a surplus on their hands, cut prices and crowded Canadian onion farmers out of the Canadian market. Despite the higher transportation costs, in the December-March period more railway carloads of U. S. onions than Canadian onions were shipped to major Canadian cities. Seeking protection from this distress selling by U. S. producers the Ontario farmers were told that the government could see "no evidence of dumping United States onions on the Canadian market." Having no alternative, the Ontario farmers have used as fertilizer or destroyed tons of onions for which there is no sale.

The situation parallels that which exists in many manufacturing industries. Factories are closed down and whole towns are in depression because Ottawa's trade policies have allowed foreign goods to take over more and more of the Canadian market. As long as Ottawa will not risk offending the governments of the countries whose producers have found Canada an available market for their over-production, the government will not re-write the anti-dumping regulations or otherwise impose import controls to assure Canadian workers a reasonable share of their own market. Thus Ottawa makes an extremely generous contribution to prosperity—of other countries.

Strange indifference of Ottawa to restrictions imposed by U. S. upon imports into that country from Canada prompts influential British quarterly, Round Table to wonder whether the fatalism which afflicted Canadians in their responses to American policy 25 years ago still maintains. "The question is," says Round Table, "whether this remains true, or whether, as a result of newborn and lusty confidence, the Canadian people will react more violently to American policies which damage them. Canada now has cards in its hands it never had before."

Answer to question posed by Round Table is that "new-born and lusty confidence" so evident in protests of Canadian citizens against discriminatory and restrictive trade policies of U. S., is not shared by Trade Minister Howe and his cabinet colleagues who are content to allow Washington to violate U. S. commitments under GATT without so much as a protest. —Letter Review.

Continuance of Drop In Coal Use Is Seen

MONTREAL (CP) — The annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Monday heard an "educated guess" that coal consumption will continue to decline for the next four or five years and then increase.

C. L. O'Brien, assistant to the chairman of the Dominion coal board, made the prediction in a paper to the institute's coal division as the body opened its 3-day 56th annual convention.

Mr. O'Brien, stressing his estimates, were based on factors that may change, held out hope for coal producers of greater sales by 1965. He estimated that some 45,000,000 tons would be needed annually by that time.

It would appear, however, that provided the weather over the next few years reverts to normal, there may be an annual consumption of coal, declining slowly from the present level of 35,500,000 tons to a low of about 32,000,000, he said.

"There may then develop a growing increase to supply newer and larger industrial demands."

Following Mr. O'Brien's address the coal division, with some 30 members, heard a debate on attracting "bright young men" to the industry. The desirability of obtaining fully qualified mining engineers with actual experience at working at the "coal face" was stressed.

Mr. O'Brien said over-all coal consumption had dropped by 4,000,000 tons in the last two years, the heaviest loss being suffered by Canadian producers, who now supplied 45.4 per cent of the domestic market compared to 55.4 per cent in 1949-50.

He said the delocalization program by railways often was blamed for the "bad story" of the coal industry, but that was not the whole story. A fall in railway traffic was another factor, as well as unusually mild winters and a decline in home consumption of coal.

The change by railways from

coal to oil burning locomotives was an important factor, particularly in western Canada.

Mr. O'Brien said:

"The situation on the sea-board where the present world surplus of residual oil at dump prices causes keen competition is not too favorable for coal. There is also some apprehension that natural gas may cut into the industrial market in central Canada.

"However, most of our large coal consumers in Ontario and Quebec are supplied by water . . . and with the falling off of coal prices in the United States, it will not be easy to supply gas to these industries at a price competitive with coal."

NATURE SCRAPBOOK

Forest Province

In British Columbia we have 234,403,000 acres of land and inland water, but only about 2 per cent of this is arable, and 66 per cent is water, muskeg,

swamp, and barren. Our wealth is in 75,000,000 acres of forest lands (a meagre 31 per cent of the whole), too poor for other crops. We are a forest Province whether we like it or not, and without our forests we would be a poverty-stricken Province.

What is the highest elevation at which Beaver will live? There appears to be no limit, provided some form of sustenance is readily available. As an example a family of beaver, known to Tony Lascelles, nature writer, exist in a small lake at the summit of the Red Deer Pass, in the Banff National Park, at an elevation of some 7,200 feet above sea level. At this altitude there is no poplar and much of the beaver's preferred food is entirely absent. The family in question subsist, for the most part, upon a small species of willow which grows about the shores of the lake. The lodge is built of the

same material.

Wood Flour Is:

Finely ground sawdust. It is used in making linoleum, plastics, and other commercial products. In the manufacture of dynamite it serves as an absorbent, permitting the sensitive explosive to be transported and handled with a minimum of danger.

Sweet Wood

An acre of good forest land will produce more sugar per year than an acre of sugar beets. Wood sugar, however, is not sweet. Wood sugar is glucose or dextrose. In Europe, this sugar is fermented into feeding feed (50 percent concentrated protein) and is used principally for cattle, hog, and poultry foder.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

SUGAR B. C. 10 pound bag .98	MILK Your choice 6 tins .98	COFFEE FORT GARRY per pound (two pound limit) 1.29
SHRIMPS Wet Pack Tin .53 SALMON Red Sockeye Tin .39 CHICKEN Summerside Jellied Tin .56 SARDINES Brunswick 5 tins .55	ASPARAGUS TIPS 12 ounce Tin .47	
BUTTER First Grade Pound .61	EGGS Grade A Large Dozen .49	
DATES Pitted 2 lb. pkt. .49	TEA BAGS Fort Garry 100 Tea Bags . \$1.05 COCOA Fry's pound tin .79 HOT CHOCOLATE 2 pound package \$1.29 MALTED MILK Borden's pound tin .59	ENO'S FRUIT SALTS Bottle 89
ICING SUGAR 2 lb. pkt. 27	CHOCOLATES Ann Hathaway One pound box 1.14 JELLO Your choice 6 packets .59 KETCHUP Libbys 2 bottles .53 SODA Christie 2 pound package .67 KRAFT DINNER , 2 packages .33 SALAD DRESSING 32 ounce jar .89	
RAISINS Sultanas 2 pound packet .49	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 20 ounce 2 tins 33	TOMATO JUICE Aylmer 20 ounce 2 tins 35
	PINEAPPLE JUICE 20 ounce tins 2 tins 45 BLENDED JUICE 20 ounce tins 2 tins 35 ORANGE JUICE 20 ounce tins 2 tins 39	
COCONUT Martin's Shredded half pound packet .23	MARGARINE SOLO 2 lbs. .69 LARD your choice 2 pound .47	CRISCO Pound packet .39
SYRUP , Rogers, 5 pound tin .79 MARMALADE Empress Orange 4 pound tin .83 PEANUT BUTTER Borden's 4 lb. tin 1.09	FLOUR your choice 98 sack lb. 5.69 Raspberry Jam Argood pure 4 pound tin .93	PEAS Gardenside 2 tins .29 CORN Taste Tells Cream style 2 tins .33
PUREX TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 39	AEROWAX quart tin .79 JOHNSON'S WAX paste lb. tin .63 OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 tins .33 SHOE POLISH , Black, tin .19 MATCHES , Red Bird, carton .33 SANI FLUSH tin .35	SPINACH Bulman's 15 oz. 2 tins .39
Pork and Beans Libby's 20 oz. 2 tins .53	WAX PAPER REFILLS 2 packets .65 S. O. S. SCOURING PADS 2 packets .29 KLEENEX Regular 2 packets .33 BLEACH , PERFEX 64 ounce jug .49 STEEL WOOL packet .19 CLOTHES PINS , 3 dozen .33 SUNLIGHT SOAP 3 bars .38	SOUP Aylmers Tomato 4 tins .53 TOMATOES Large tins 2 tins .49
TIDE or CHEER giant pkt. .83	HOLYK'S	FREE DELIVERY AT BOTH STORES

DIAL
MAIN STORE - 3634
EAST END - 3803

HOLYK'S

FREE DELIVERY
AT
BOTH STORES

A Snowdrift ... and Snug Quarters

By MRS. E. BIDDLELL

Until recently we always loved that drive through the Crow's Nest Pass in the summer time. And in the spring and fall too. When we drove that way out to the west coast, by way of Spokane; even when part of the road was "under construction" we didn't mind. We always made good time on the rest of the road, which was always — fair to good. Alas, all good impressions come to an end, and you can blame the snow-blocked Crow's Nest Pass roads for our disillusionment. I wonder if we shall ever forget being stalled between Michel and Crow's Nest on a blankety-blank snowy, blizzard night recently? and if ever you hear anyone say — "If the Greyhound bus gets through, you can't don't you believe it. We know.

The publicity this famous Pass gets during the winter about their snow-blocked roads has always

irked us a little. After every new crop of snow Coleman, Blairmore or Fernie would spring into the limelight, and we wondered if the weatherman couldn't have been exaggerating conditions a bit. Now we take back every doubting thought. When roads are blocked in the Pass — take our word for it — they are blocked. Instead of snow blowing off the road when the winds are high, it blows off the mountain tops and fills in every nook and cranny, including the roads.

Although our plight looked very black at one stage; and that was when we got stuck in a snowbank after turning out to let a thundering big truck go by and had visions of freezing to death before the next car came along, we saw a cheerful side too. With several feet of fluffy new snow covering the usually coalsooted houses, Michel had never looked to us so clean. When we finally got out of the snowbank and retraced our way back to the hotel at Michel, the place looked just right to us, and

the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Fabero, were good hosts. It was a wonderful surprise to us to find we could get a good meal, piping hot, right away.

The dining room staff were busy catering to the needs of many travellers in the same predicament as ourselves. This had it's bright side too as misery always loves company, and one gets to know fellow travellers better at a time like this. Before we retired to our beds everybody knew where everyone else was going, where he came from, and of course, where they met their Waterloo. One car was on its way back to Nova Scotia from the Coast, several were from Calgary, Lethbridge and one from Saskatchewan. There was a general exchange of reading material, bridge and other card games started, and next morning as two of the couples were saying goodbye they were planning a return game of rummy when they got back to Calgary, the losers no doubt wanting to get back some of the money they lost the night before.

Surprisingly, I didn't hear any swear words the next morning when the menfolk went out to start their cars, and found each and every one frozen solid. There were too many of them in the same box and it got to be quite an exciting game. "Huh, mine will start alright" were the famous last words of each and every car-owner as he skipped lightly out at 14 below zero to show us what a good car he had. They were all good cars — but they wouldn't start. We had to get the Michel Garage to apply a booster-battery to each car. I believe the Good Samaritan was also the Mayor of Michel. Thank you, Mr. Mayor for your assistance.

"I hope we meet again under pleasanter conditions," one heard from all sides as each car got warmed up and took to the road. That was all very well, and a nice thing to say, but I couldn't help feeling, well that — we wouldn't have met at all if conditions had been normal.

South Alberta Jr. Baseball League Set up

Bill McKay, of Lethbridge was re-elected president of the southern Alberta Junior Baseball Association at its annual meeting at Port Macleod on Saturday. Directors are the managers of all clubs in the league.

The Lethbridge Yorks were admitted to the league under the management of Joe Sereda. The top four clubs only will play off to declare a winner for provincial competition.

All clubs voted to affiliate with the National Baseball Congress. Cardston will receive the Fort Macleod Elks trophy as the top team in the league in 1963. A banquet held in Port Macleod will end the season when outstanding players in each team position will be given awards.

The schedule for the coming season follows:

May 23 — Coleman at Pincher Creek; Lethbridge Miners at Ready-made; Cardston at Lethbridge Yorks; Port Macleod at Taber.

May 30 — Pincher Creek at Port Macleod; Ready-made at Cardston Yorks at Coleman; Taber at the Miners.

June 6 — Port Macleod at the Yorks; Cardston at Taber; Coleman at Ready-made; Miners at Pincher Creek.

June 13 — Yorks at Cardston; Taber at Port Macleod Ready-made at Miners; Pincher Creek at Coleman.

June 20 — Cardston at Pincher Creek; Port Macleod at Ready-made; Miners at Yorks; Coleman at Taber.

June 27 — Pincher Creek at Miners; Ready-made at Coleman; Yorks at Port Macleod; Taber at Cardston.

July 4 — Miners at Taber; Coleman at Yorks; Port Macleod at Pincher Creek; Cardston at Ready-made.

July 11 — Taber at Coleman; Yorks at Miners; Pincher Creek at Cardston; Ready-made at Port Macleod.

July 18 — Yorks at Taber; Coleman at Miners; Cardston at Port Macleod; Ready-made at Pincher Creek.

July 25 — Taber at Yorks; Miners at Coleman; Port Macleod at Cardston; Pincher Creek at Ready-made.

August 1 — Yorks at Pincher Creek; Coleman at Port Macleod; Cardston at Miners; Ready-made at Taber.

August 8 — Pincher Creek at Yorks; Port Macleod at Coleman; Miners at Cardston; Taber at Ready-made.

August 15 — Ready-made at Yorks; Miners at Port Macleod; Coleman at Cardston; Pincher Creek at Taber.

August 22 — Taber at Pincher Creek; Yorks at Ready-made; Cardston at Coleman; Port Macleod at Miners.

The above baseball teams with managers are known as follows: Cardston Cardinals, Sheldon D. Woolf.

Coleman Cubs, Elideo Mascherin.

Port Macleod Chiefs, George Burnis.

Lethbridge Miners, Bill McKay. Lethbridge Yorks, Joe Sereda.

Pincher Creek Chinooks, Hugh Ferguson.

Ready-made Royals, Alex Yanosik.

Taber Jets, Casey Anderson.

Classified Ads

WANTED help at the Bus Depot Coffee Shop High River Write or phone Mrs R. Heslip High River 3np

WANTED to rent modern 2 bedroom house near Texaco Service Station within next two weeks. Apply at Texaco Service Station 2tp

FOR RENT: modern 6 room house on 4th Street Apply W. White Phone 3770

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Pleasant, dignified profession

We Must Beware Of Imitating The Crab ...

He, unfortunately, backs into his future, looking at the past. He's still trying to live in the past and apparently is afraid of the future.

And unfortunately there are apt to be several merchants and business men who will imitate the crab and not join the ranks of the new, up-to-the-minute business men who are planning for the future and have already made plans for new methods of merchandising. Those men are including regular advertising campaigns in their plans, and they are planning to use the best medium within their means — their local newspaper—THE JOURNAL.

People who know how to sell know that newspaper advertising is the way to build sales. Let THE JOURNAL increase your sales.

Big wages. Thousands successful Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W. Calgary.

FOR SALE 5 room house on Main St. West Coleman. Cheap for case, or terms may be arranged. Apply to Joe Cherry Coleman 2tp

Mother's Day Specials

Don't forget Mother on Her day, and take advantage of these mother's day specials for extra savings

Nylon Stockings always a good gift First quality full fashioned in new spring and summer shades including guaranteed nylons Reg to 1.95 Sale \$1.49

Nylon & Cotton Slips straight or tailored some with lace trim. Sale price 1.98

Nylon, Crepe and Cotton Blouses Attractive designs in many colors and patterns. Good selection in all size Sale \$1.89

Dresses many dresses from our regular stock in smart designs and many colors All sizes Reg. to \$7.95 Sale price \$4.49

FRANK ABOUSSAFY

Phone 3618

Coleman

The Heart of the home MOTHER

If it's right for the home it's right for Mother's Day

No gift will be more appreciated by Mother than something for her home - her special domain

Our business is home furnishing and our store is full of hundreds of suitable gifts for Mother

Modern Electric

R. A. Montalbetti, Proprietor
Everything Electrical - Hardware and Furniture
Phone 3647 Coleman, Alta.

Blairmore



B. P. O. Elks

BLAIRMORE ELKS' SIXTH GIANT

BINGO

Mon. May 10

Elks hall, Blairmore - 8 p.m. sharp

\$1,400. IN PRIZES

\$500. Cash Jackpot

Definitely Goes

The Giant Cash Jackpot of \$500. will go this time The bingo will be a blackout.

9 Other Prizes

Consolation Prizes

Door Prize

Admission Fee \$2.00 for all Games

Extra Cards can be purchased inside the hall for 50c each
ALL PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR BLAIRMORE ELKS' WORK AND COMMUNITY PURPOSES

FREE BUS SERVICE

LEAVE; Coleman Cafe 7.30 p.m. Frank Hotel 7.15 p.m. Bellevue Steak Shop 7.20 Hillcrest Cafe 7.00 p.m.

RETURN: Two buses east one west after the game

Ample Accommodation in Warm Hall FOR ALL COMERS

N-O-T-I-C-E

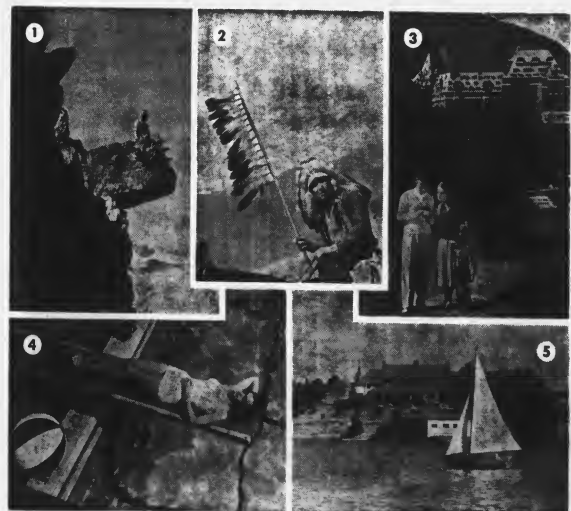
★ ★

A Clean-Up period of two weeks will be observed in the town from May 1 to May 22.

All residents are requested to co-operate by having their cleaning up done before May 22. Normal refuse resulting from yard cleaning will be accepted, but everything must be in containers, otherwise it will not be hauled away.

The Coleman Volunteer Fire Department will co-operate in the Cleanup drive, checking fire hazards.

T. A. COLLISTER,
Secty.-Treasurer.



THE COMPLETE CANADIAN VACATION

Canadians are a lucky people. When summer rolls around they never have to cross borders or leave Canadian shores to find a holiday haven. From the grandeur of the Rockies, past rolling hills, forests and lawns, down to the picturesque East Coast, Canada can offer everything vacation-wise. Conveniently located at the best sites are the Canadian Pacific Rail

way's summer resort hotels. Hiking and mountain climbing (1) are favourite pastimes at Banff Springs and Chateau Lake Louise in the Rockies. History, tradition of the Old West and a bit of the bizarre are reenacted during mid-July Indian days (2) at Banff. Golf (3), whether down east at the Digby Pines in Nova Scotia and the

Algonquin in New Brunswick or a mile high in the Rockies at Banff, is always popular. Swimming and girls (4) are attractions to be found at all resorts, both east and west. If summer heat and hayfever tend to interfere with your vacation plans, the cooling, pollen-free breezes at Lakeside Inn, near Yarmouth, N.S., (5) offer a sure-fire remedy.

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. L. Sist has secured employment in Calgary Mrs. Sist will remain in Coleman for the present.

Mrs. Alice Bucka, accompanied by Gloria Smaniotto, Mrs. O. Celli and Delina, Ju-Anne Montalbetti and Steve Malanchuk, attended the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Lethbridge.

Tommy Knight spent the holidays with his grandmother in Calgary.

The C.Y.O. Club of Coleman, held a very successful bazaar in the Italian hall on Saturday, April 24. The cutwork lunch cloth was won by Mrs. A. Wilson; the lunch cloth won by Mrs. C. Roughhead, Mrs. Mary Panek won the tea prize.

PARRY — Born to Mr and Mrs. Glen Parry (nee Agnes Kank) at Natal, on April 25, a son.

LAITHWAITE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Laithwaite on April 22, a daughter.

Fluorescent lights have been installed in the high school with the exception of the auditorium and four rooms completed in the Cameroun school.

A wedding of interest to Coleman occurred at Saint Boniface Catholic Church, Friedenthal, Alberta, May 1st, when Hilda Theresa Detling became the bride of John Francis McIntyre. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre, former residents of Coleman, now residing in Calgary.

GRAND UNION HOTEL

Hot and Cold Water
in all Rooms

Coffee Shop in Connection

A. WILSON, manager.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders' Headquarters

Celli's Building Supplies

James Horne, Assistant Director of Mines at Edmonton was a business visitor to the Pass last week.

Salvation Army Red Shield campaign got underway this week and is worthy of your support.

Mrs. Campbell, sister of Mr. J. Kinneer, left for her home in Edinburgh, after a year visiting here. She was accompanied as far as Calgary by Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinneer. While in Calgary they visited with Mrs. George Kellock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rushton and family were Calgary visitors last week.

Walter Tiberheim has secured employment in the Edmonton district.

Joe Jenkins is a visitor to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. G. May of Medicine Hat, visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr at Chinook Cabins. Due to road conditions Mr. May returned home by train. Mr. Kerr and Gordon driving Mrs. May back at the end of the week.

A district meeting of Pythian Sisters of District No. 1 was held in Michel, B. C., on Saturday, April 24 with Sister Agnes Phillips, District Deputy Grand Chief, of Michel, presiding. Those attending from Coleman were Mrs. S. Penney, Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. E. Hopkins, Mrs. K. Panek, Mrs. M. Kosma and Mrs. H. Neddow.

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters held a regular meeting and birthday banquet at the home of Sister Ethel Hill. Following the meeting everyone enjoyed cards, honors going to Mrs. K. Panek and Mrs. M. Kosma. Following cards the birthday banquet was observed, the table being centred with the birthday cake. President Sister A. Penney cut the cake.

The annual Coleman Tennis Club meeting will be held on Sunday May 9th in the Grand Union Hotel banquet room.

Mrs. W. G. Hoyle and family of Ottawa are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Allan Sr.

Val Kay has been stationed with the Blairmore office of Calgary Power.

E. Abousaify was a Calgary visitor this week

Peter Allen has returned from the University of Alberta for the summer.

Lest We Forget To Be Shown Friday

On Friday May 7 the Canadian Legion will present one of the most outstanding films ever seen by the public "Lest We Forget"

This film will be shown to commemorate VE Day, which with all the trouble brewing in the world today, makes us wonder where and when our fighting men have to defend our freedom and democratic ideals in the future

This film was especially produced by the Great War Motion Picture Committee of the Canadian Government for the Dom. Command of the B.E.S.L. and is an authentic record of the 1914-1918 war. The story is from actual photographs of desperate front line fighting pieced together to make an immortal history of famous battles plus naval engagements and air combat. This film has been accredited better than "All's Quiet on the Western Front"

The Coleman branch of the Legion invites all Legion members and friends to see this film on Friday evening in the Clubrooms. All veterans of World Wars 1 and 2 are especially invited. All members and friends throughout the Pass are cordially invited to attend the showing of this outstanding film



TENDERS FOR COAL WESTERN PROVINCES

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed as above, will be received until 3.00 P.M., (E.D.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1954, for the supply of coal for the Federal Buildings and Experimental Farms and Stations, throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Forms of tender with specifications can be obtained from the Chief of Purchasing and Stores, Department of Public Works, Room 768, Hunter Building, Ottawa, the District Architect, 705 Time Building, 333 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man., the District Architect, 321 Federal Building, Saskatoon, Sask., the District Architect, 725 Public Building, Calgary, Alta., and the District Architect, 1110 West Georgia Street, Begg Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on or according to the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque drawn on a bank incorporated under the Bank Act or the Quebec Savings Bank Act payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent of the amount of the tender, in accordance with the Government Contracts Regulations now in force, or Bearer Bonds, with unexpired coupons attached, of the Government of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Government of Canada.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT PORTIER,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 23, 1954.

FOR TOPS IN Service & Repairs

See

Pete's White Rose

Your safety sticker headquarters

People shop where they are invited—hail's why it pays to advertise.

Now!
YEAR-ROUND
KITCHEN COOKING COMFORT!



Season in and Season out

The NEW Majestic GAS COMBINATION RANGE IS ALWAYS

Turn it with the ready 3 of the besting season

The MAJESTIC GAS COMBINATION RANGE can do your cooking, baking and kitchen heating in one economical operation without a single adjustment!

SUMMER—Use cool and comfortable GAS Range and Oven.

WINTER—Use Cool & Wood (or Oil) heat for Cooking Range, Oven and a HOT Kitchen Heater, too!

SPRING—Fast oven heat from either or FALL—fuel alone—or if you prefer—combine them both together without a single adjustment

ONLY See the Thrilling NEW MAJESTIC GAS Combination 2-Fuel Single Oven Range on our floor TODAY!

as low as \$410.

Vet's Enterprise

A. KRYWOLT

COLEMAN, Alberta

THE GINO SILVY SINGERS



Grouped around their smiling leader are the Gino Silvy Singers, noted for their lush vocalizations on many of CBC programs of popular music. The members of this smooth-sounding group take their work seriously, and their melodic arrangements are equally pleasant singing background music for a soloist, or when featured in the spotlight themselves. That's Gino in the front, between the two girls.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY



all Classified Ads., In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks and Small Notices, plus small orders of paper stock will be sold on a strictly

CASH BASIS

Increasing cost of bookkeeping and postage rates makes this necessary.



THE JOURNAL

— Coleman, Alberta —

COMPARE FOR VALUE!



FOR NEEDED FEATURES!

THE NEW

REMINGTON Office-riter

Just right for the small business or professional office! This compact, full featured beauty handles your correspondence and reports, and saves you money, too! Check and try these features:

- 10 3/10 in. writing line!
- Handles 11-inch paper!
- Has Miracle Tab!
- 34 Other Features!
- Budge Terms

The Journal

Support Your Neighbour



Shop at Home

PUFFED WHEAT	
Bushel bags49
12 pt. size cello Wheat Puffs25
AEROWAX	AEROWAX
2 pound tin	Pints
69c	39c
JOHNSON'S WAX—2 pound tin99	
FAB—Giant package and 1 tin of Ajax Cleanser FREE	83c
VEL—giant size, and 1 tin of Ajax Cleanser FREE	83c
A-P BRAND WATERLESS SOLVENT	
ideal for cleaning walls, etc., NO WATER NEEDED per tin 99c ideal for your spring cleaning	
Come in and see our display of GARDEN SEEDS while they are complete.	
Vigoro Fertilizer Swifts	DUTCH SETS 2 pounds
5 lb. bag59	
10 lb. bag .. \$1.05	65c
25 lb. bag .. \$2.19	
lower prices every day, not just some days	
OWENS'	
COLEMAN	ALBERTA

Couple Honored During Celebration Of Golden Wedding

Some 50 odd friends from Cowley, Pincher Creek, Michel, Natal and Coleman gathered at the home of Mrs. J. Owen Saturday, April 28th to mark the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robinson. Tea was served by the daughters, assisted by Mrs. E. Gushul and Mrs. Bud Fisher. Miss Kay Hurlburt was in charge of the guest book.

Many lovely gifts, flowers, cards, telegrams and phone calls were received by the couple, testifying to the host of friends that they have made during their lives.

Michael Robinson was born at Exton, Lancashire, England, in 1880, and married the former Alice Ann Hart at Standish on April 30, 1904. Mrs. Robinson was born at Standish.

Mr. Robinson came to Canada in February, 1907, with the dream of getting himself a farm. His first place of residence was at Michel, where he worked in the mines until 1910. In 1910 he filed

a claim on a homestead in the Cowley district, working the farm for six months each year, spending the other six at the mines in Homer. In 1939 they took up permanent residence on the farm living there until moving to Coleman in retirement in 1947. During this time Mr. Robinson served on the Heath Creek school board and for a number of years as superintendent of the Interdenominational Sunday School. Both are members of the United Church.

Mrs. Robinson was born in Standish, Lancashire, coming to Michel in 1907.

Recalling their 50 years together the couple recalled the ups and downs, the feed shortage of 1919-20 and the depression. The highlights of their half century of happy married life was their time on the farm.

Recalling the hay shortage, Mr. Robinson stated that when he ran out of feed in February, it was necessary to haul hay 21 miles from Cowley, paying \$60 a ton. Only a few bales at a time could be purchased due to the

shortage and cows soon began to show the lack of feed. When green grass appeared in the spring, the cattle gorged themselves with the result that many were found dead.

The depression had its effect on the ranchers — eggs sold at 5c per dozen, butter 10c a pound and beef at 2c per pound. Aberhart's recovery program was considered by everyone and his speeches listened to. Mr. Robinson recalled how people would hurry home to turn on the radio when Mr. Aberhart would speak of his program. The depression brought the people closer together in home gatherings. As soon as prosperity turned the corner and cars became more common this neighborhood feeling suffered.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who attended our "At Home", and those who sent gifts, flowers, cards or phoned. The friendliness shown at this time was one of the highlights of our fifty years of married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robinson

Family Flees Burning Home; Pet Dog Victim

Fire razed the basement and first floor of a six room frame and stucco home in Bellevue a week ago Monday morning. Two adults and a two year old child fled from the flame and smoke-filled building, and the only casualty was a black and white cocker spaniel, "Snookie", who had been sleeping in the basement.

Fire broke out in the building owned and occupied by Arigo Brazzoni, his wife and small daughter around 5 a.m. Monday. Estimated smoke and fire damage was "several thousand" with the house completely covered by insurance. Cause of the blaze was not known.

According to Mrs. Brazzoni, there had been no sign of fire when she had looked in on her small daughter at 2 a.m. But at 5 o'clock she was awakened by a crackling sound, and then smelled smoke.

Mrs. Brazzoni immediately then rushed to her child's room, and found the little girl gasping and choking for breath in a smoke-filled room. Awakening her husband, he and Mrs. Brazzoni fled from the house with the child.

But "Snookie", sleeping in the basement, could not be reached, and was asphyxiated by smoke.

The little cocker spaniel was well known to residents of the Bellevue area. Last year he was the object of a search by townspeople and was later found in a mine shaft.

The fire alarm was answered by the Bellevue volunteer fire brigade, who battled the blaze from outside, but not having masks, could not enter the smoke-filled house to reach the little dog.

Ed and Nary D'Appolonia Leave For European Holiday

Ed D'Appolonia and daughter May leave May 7th on the first leg of their 45-day trip to Europe. Following the itinerary of his trip of 25 years ago, Ed will sail from Quebec to Havre, then travel to Paris, Turin and finally his home town of Sedegilano, Italy. Visiting with his father and sisters there, he will return to Paris.

then London and Liverpool, sailing from the latter point to Canada.

Miners May Get Jobs As Sugar-Beet Workers

LETHBRIDGE (BUP) — Unemployed coal miners may be hired as sugar beet workers in southern Alberta this year, in a move designed to relieve the annual spring shortage of laborers to thin the young sugar beet plants.

This was decided at a meeting of top officials of the beet growers, the factory owners and the labor department in Lethbridge.

Director of special services for the labor department, W. W. Dawson of Ottawa, said that not more than 100 farmers could be expected from normal local sources, while about 225 beet-working families will be needed to handle the crop.

The officials decided to investigate the hiring of families at Coleman, the Nordegg district and the Coal Branch mine near Edson. Other possible sources of labor which were discussed were the employing of Indians from northern Saskatchewan and Alberta.

"Clean Houses Seldom Burn"

How will your house burn when it catches fire—hot, hungrily and fast or just a small, controllable blaze?

It's not hard to tell which it will be. Fire Chief Montalbetti says. Any fireman can tell long before fire ever strikes.

"We know from the records of the National Fire Protection Association that there are close to 1,000 home fires every day," he said.

"We also know why one house will have only a small fire, and the next one will be gutted before anything can be done. In almost every case, rubbish is the answer."

Most folks, he warned, don't realize how much rubbish they have around the house. They just don't recognize the old mattresses in the attic, or old clothing in closets and stored furniture in the basement as rubbish. But that's what it is.

And nearly every time, it means the difference between a small fire and a bad one.

The fire department wants to help every householder eliminate this serious hazard to life and property, Chief Montalbetti said.

This is one of the main objects of the home inspection campaign which the department is conducting in co-operation with the International Association of Fire Chiefs. The campaign is aimed at cutting injuries and death to children from home fires.

The Red Shield Appeal Statement

No doubt the people of Crows Nest Pass will fully support the

interest of the Red Shield campaign which has already been launched on May 3.

The campaign in this district has taken the form of a complete house-to-house canvass and the co-operation of each person will make this effort a success.

An over-all average of \$2 will be necessary to reach the local objective, therefore GIVE GENEROUSLY.

Organizer, Lt. H. Andringa.
Treasurer, Mr. L. Owen.
Publicity Chairman, Mr. J. Allen, Jr.
Chairman for Bellevue, Mr. T. Derome.
Campaign address, box 240, Coleman.

7 WAYS TO RUIN A CAR

- 1.—Don't worry about oil pressure . . . You might not burn out a rod.
- 2.—Don't keep your car gassed . . . It might last 'till you get a new one.
- 3.—Don't grind valves in that motor . . . Until you ruin the block.
- 4.—Don't worry about brakes . . . You might not kill anyone (else).
- 5.—Don't put in bearings and rings . . . Until the crank-shaft is flat.
- 6.—Don't worry about lights . . . You might not blind the oncoming driver.
- 7.—Don't buy new tires until one blows out . . . There are lots of wreckers.

You Should Send Your Car To Us If You Are Guilty of Any of These

"ALWAYS BETTER THAN NEED BE"

THE MOTORDROME

Phone 3645, Coleman

Jim Wilkie, Proprietor

Spring Is Here Again
come and see us for your Paint requirements

KEM-GLO SUPER KEM TONE KEM TONE
KWICK-WORK RUBBER ENAMEL

CELLI'S BUILDING & SUPPLIES

Phone 3731

Coleman

A COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE

we offer you a COMPLETE TIRE Service from Vulcanizing to New Tires we can assure you complete satisfaction in any tire needs

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Telephone 3749

Coleman, Alta.

CHANGE OF AGENT

we wish to announce that

Effective May 1st

we have changed our local agent from Huffman's Barber Shop to

Carell Rollins

— Phone 3838 —



pickup and deliveries will be on Tuesday and Friday of each week.



Lethbridge Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Dial
3703

PARKS

Prompt
Delivery

Sugar, 10 pounds - .99
Milk, 6 tins - .99
Jello, 3 for - .31

Peaches, choice 3 tins .69
Raspberries choice 2 tins .69
Corn on Cob 28 oz. 2 tins .49

Tomatoes 28 oz. 2 tins .49
Raisins, Australian 2 lbs. .49
Walnuts, light cello pkt. .39

Margarine Delmar 3 lbs. \$1.00
Matches, Red Bird - .29
Woodburys Soap 4 bars - .30

Corned Beef tin - .52
Chicken Licken tin - .55
Prem 2 tins - .69

CAMPBELLS SOUP

Vegetable or Tomato 4 tins .59
CHICKEN
ONION
SCOTCH BROTH 4 tins .79

Javex half gallon - .49
Lunch Tongue Burns tin .65
Bird Seed Brocks pkt .29

Budgie Seed Brocks, pkt. .25
Brooms, each - \$1.69
Salmon Cl. Leaf Red 2 tins 85



Set, \$130, \$175, or \$200, depending on centre stone size

Set, \$120, or \$220, depending on centre stone size

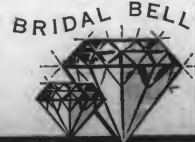
Your purchase of a Diamond Ring is an important investment—protect it by choosing a Bridal Bell...backed by a manufacturer whose reputation has been respected for nearly one hundred years. And Bridal Bell, alone, makes the "Stepping Stone" offer...a full credit for the ring you buy now, if you ever wish to turn it in on a larger diamond. With Bridal Bell you are assured of lasting value, and one look at your jeweller's selection will tell you that Bridal Bell diamonds are unsurpassed for beauty and brilliance

SOLD COAST TO COAST BY FRANCHISED "BRIDAL BELL" JEWELLERS

CHALMER'S JEWELLERY

COLEMAN

ALBERTA



ASK US ABOUT THE STEPPING STONE OFFER

My Experience With A Brahma Bull

True story written by 15-year-old
Sylvia Talpash of Rorketon, Man.

I was walking slowly towards the big red barn when I heard someone call, "Hey, where are you going?"

"Oh, hello there!" I said as I looked up, there was my cousin Ray on top of the roof painting. "Are you going to get the horse?" he asked. "Yes I am," I replied.

"Well, you'd better be very careful because I let out the big Brahma bull a few days ago," he warned me.

"But, I was close to him just the other day, and he didn't seem to mind," I said in an assuring tone.

There was a slight rustle among the trees, turning my head I saw our big white dog Sport. I was horrified to see a dog at this moment. I had forgotten that he had come with me.

His tongue hung out and you could tell that he had been chasing rabbits.

He stood observing the queer sight of the Brahma bull on one side and me standing on the other side of the fence. I knew that a dog would be the worst thing for a mad bull.

The motion of my hand told him to go away; he stood there for a second, taking a good look



Above is pictured the Brahma bull which gave Sylvia some anxious moments one afternoon. The bull is one of a group brought in from the States by Sylvia's cousin.

"Still you'd better be careful," he repeated his warning. "I will," I replied as I hurried into the barn.

I walked into the barn and took a can of oats and a halter. Then calling my big white dog I set out towards the pasture. I took the short cut through the bush and walking briskly reached the pasture fence quickly.

The pasture had many oak and popular trees which cast welcoming shade to animals on hot days. The grass near the fence was very scanty, the soil was mostly alkali that never produced.

Not a single animal was in sight. I knew that the horses must be at the other end of the pasture, where the Brome grass was lush and thick.

The sun had gone behind a cloud, leaving the pasture in a greyish gloom; the air suddenly became heavy and sultry.

I hurried and soon came to a small clearing. Here were the Brahmas grazing peacefully.

The animals look different than the other cattle, they have long drooping ears, a big hump on the shoulders and thick stubby horns. In short one may say they have an elk-like appearance and are very swift runners.

What troubled me was that the Brahma cattle were close to the horses. Shaking the can of oats I called "Here Trigger." A chestnut colored horse raised his head and took a few steps towards me. I boldly walked up to him and gave him some oats.

Then as I opened the map on the halter and was about to slip it on the horse's head I noticed the Brahma's motion. He was a big brute, heavily built and a steel grey in color with a darker shade on his hump. The broad forehead and a narrow strip of white down his face gave him a muffed-up appearance. I could see his wicked eyes flash as he started coming towards me.

You can imagine how I felt. My throat went dry and I stood there for a second just staring at the animal.

The Brahma started to trot after me like a horse. I ran quickly and jumped over the fence and stood as if my feet were frozen to the ground as he came to the fence and started making a war challenge.

First he blew himself up with air and let it out in powerful snorts, he then knelt down and with his strong horns made furrows in the ground. He snorted and blew so hard that the trail wire fence between myself and the bull vibrated making ringing sounds. He pawed the ground with strokes like iron, that sent a cloud of dust floating in the air.

Being anxious to increase the distance between myself and that dangerous animal I took a few slow quiet steps backwards.

The Brahma, like an eagle took notice of this very quickly and started making attempts to jump over the fence. Now what was I to do, but stand and wait for the best. I stood trembling with fear and anxiously looked towards the bush.



—Photo courtesy of North Battleford News-Optimist.

BIGGEST MEMBERSHIP SALESMAN—Ernie Paynter, Saskatchewan's Game Commissioner, is shown above presenting Lou Schnack with a book "Ducks, Geese and Pheasants of North America". Lou won the book for selling the most memberships for the Battlefords Branch, Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, during last year's membership drive.

Growers Urged To Plant Suitable Potato Varieties

OTTAWA.—Because potatoes are grown reasonably successfully in most parts of Saskatchewan it shows that the crop is relatively well adapted to the climatic and soil conditions. But owing to climatic variations only the most suitable varieties should be planted to harvest the maximum crop obtainable in a particular district.

A number of promising seedlings and varieties are being widely tested, but recommendations from the Experimental Station, Scott, Sask., only include two varieties at the present time. These are Warba and Irish Cobbler.

Both of these varieties have good cooking and good storing qualities, but are very susceptible to Common Scab. In the more northern sections where earliness is of prime importance, Warba has an advantage over Irish Cobbler.

This variety has light pink blossoms though these are seldom seen, and the tubers are creamy white with pink around the eyes, and the tubers are roundish in form. The Irish Cobbler variety has rose purple flowers that are normally borne in abundance. The tubers are white skinned and roundish in form. This is one of the more productive of the white skinned early varieties but has a tendency to roughness.

Federal Health Grant For Kincaid Hospital

OTTAWA.—A grant of \$10,500 has been approved for Saskatchewan, under terms of the National Health Program, to assist in construction of a new hospital at Kincaid, Sask., it was announced by Hon. Paul Martin, federal health minister.

Mr. Martin said that the grant would enable Kincaid Union Hospital District to complete a single-storey frame and stucco structure, with full basement, to provide eight acute treatment beds, five nurses' beds and space for community health work. There will be related facilities for case room, operating room, x-ray and clinical laboratory, sterilizing and dietetic service and laundry.

The minister noted that the new hospital will replace former unsatisfactory accommodation in a two-storey structure which has been condemned by provincial health authorities. It will serve the health authorities. It will serve the rural municipality of Pinto Creek, including the villages of Kincaid, Maymorne and Hazenmore, with a combined population of 1,356.

When Skin Itch Drives You MAD

Here is a clean stainless-steel antiseptic—known as MOORE'S EMERALD OIL—that drives right in and brings swift relief from the almost unbearable itching and distress.

Its action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is promptly relieved and the skin soon returns to normal.

MOORE'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained in the original bottle at any modern drug store—full satisfaction assured or money back.

ARTIFICIAL ICE PLANT

AIM OF VULCAN CURLERS

VULCAN, Alta.—Men's Curling Club will continue its attempts to have artificial ice installed in Vulcan.

Cost of an artificial ice plant for the five sheets of curling ice and the skating rink would be approximately \$2,500. Curling Club members have raised \$5,400.

Officers elected by the club are: Russell Robson, president; Evan Munro, 1st vice-president; Gale Atkinson, 2nd vice-president; Doug Paris, secretary-treasurer.

Yale university was named after Elihu Yale, the retired East India merchant who gave the school a large gift in 1718.

Seventy-Five-Year-Olds Most Careful Drivers

The 16-year-old driver—still under parental control and anxious to retain his privilege of using the family car—is generally a careful driver. The percentage of accidents in which he gets involved can be considered "par" for all motor vehicle drivers.

Drivers in the age group from 20 to 24 are the ones to watch—they can pass driving tests with least difficulty but their accident ratio is highest of all age groups.

Drivers between the ages of 25 and 34 may be somewhat chastened by experience but their accident record is still above par.

The accident record for drivers past the age of 35 improves progressively, with the age group 75-years-and-up boasting the safest traffic record.

These are some of the trends revealed by statistics on traffic safety compiled by R. B. Baillie, Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

"A driver's attitude towards other drivers on the road and the limitations of his own vehicle is reflected in routine accident reports," Mr. Baillie stated. "Most of the drivers who are requested to go through our Driver Improvement Clinic are under the age of 35," he reported. "Traction to emergencies should be at their peak at this age," he said, "but this apparently does compensate for the sense of responsibility which experience teaches."

Drivers 75 years of age or older, despite their slower reflexes and poorer eyesight, drive carefully and with the knowledge that driving is a privilege and not a right, Mr. Baillie suggested. As a result, he pointed out, drivers in this age group account for less than one-half the proportion of accidents in which the age group 20-24 years gets involved.

Here are the figures:

Age	Percent total drivers	Percent accidents	No. drivers involved per 100 drivers
16-19—	7.5	7.5	9
20-24—	13.5	17.9	121
25-34—	27.5	29.7	93
35-44—	23.3	21.7	8.8
45-54—	19.9	12.7	7.7
55-64—	8.8	7.0	7.1
65-74—	3.9	3.1	7.9
75-Up—	6	4	5.1

Patterns IRON-ON DESIGNS IN GAY COLORS



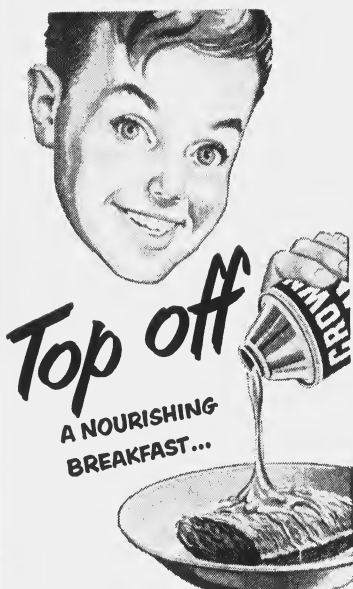
by Alice Brooks

No embroidery—just a stroke of your iron. Presto! Old-fashioned girls—in leaf green, party pink and bright blue combined—beautify your bedroom and guest linen! Easy! Washable! Takes seconds! Iron on sheets, cases, summer spreads and curtains, towels, scarves.

Pattern 7043 has twelve washable iron-on color motifs—four girls 4½x5½; four roses 1½x1½; four rose sprays 1½x3 inches. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L. Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—inspiring gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!



Treat your family to a nourishing breakfast! Serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat with Crown Brand Corn Syrup. Here's wholesome food value and delicious flavour, too! Nabisco Shredded Wheat gives you vital nutrition... while Crown Brand Corn Syrup tops it with quick energy food. Enjoy this breakfast delight tomorrow!

Try them together... FOR QUICK FOOD ENERGY WITH LASTING NOURISHMENT!



—By Chuck Thurston

PEGGY



Manitoba's Oldest Resident Celebrated 107th Birthday

Eating Lots of Pemmican While Young and Living Outdoors Is Reason For Mrs. George Thomas' Longevity

(By Eisle McKay)

"Eating lots of pemmican when I was young made me strong," said Mrs. George Thomas, Manitoba's oldest resident, who celebrated her 107th birthday on Monday, March 15, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis, Traverse Bay, along the eastern shore of Lake Winnipeg about 50 miles north of Selkirk. "And living outdoors has kept me healthy!"

Mrs. Thomas, does not need glasses and still reads a little but doesn't do much sewing nowadays. Her memory is excellent, though; her blue eyes are bright and her step quick. When she was asked to pose for her picture last year, she hurriedly got her coat and led the way outdoors.

Between 65 and 70 friends and relatives from lakeside districts—Balsam Bay, Jackfish Lake, Victoria, Grand Island, and other places—were called to wish her "Happy Birthday".

Cut flowers arrived on schedule as they have done for many years, sent by Jack Orvis, of Selkirk, a

Others joined in the festivities while Sam Atch, of Virdia Beach, supplied music on a violin made by Mrs. Thomas' grandson, Orton Orvis, while he was in a hospital.

Last year Mrs. Thomas received a congratulatory telegram from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth with "warm congratulations and good wishes" on this remarkable anniversary, her 106th birthday.

Born at Isle la Crosse, she was Adelaide Moran before her marriage, the daughter of French Canadian parents, Pierre Moran and Genevieve Rouleau.

While she was still a young child, her parents moved to Brochet and there she met her future husband, George Thomas. Their marriage took place at Brochet in 1864 when she was 17 years of age in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Jean Baptiste, which marked its centenary about four years ago.

George Thomas later became Hudson's Bay Factor at Moose Factory and they lived there for many years. With the exception of a few trips to Selkirk, two of which were made by York boat, with her husband many years ago, Mrs. Thomas has lived most of her life in the north.

Until three years ago she lived alone in a tiny house of her own on her son Peter's homestead, doing all her own chores. Cutting and hauling wood, carrying water up a steep bank from the lake shore in summer or from a hole in the ice in winter, as well as raising rabbits, trapping muskrats and fishing by net or through a hole in the ice—these were all in the day's round for her.

Selling muskrat skins to get money for clothing and even taping trees, with another old lady, to make enough money to do up all year" added up to a busy existence for this little French-woman who lived outdoor life so much. Even last year she was out picking blueberries.

Living off the land and sea, making bannock over a campfire and at present doing a few house chores have kept Mrs. Thomas happy and active, even at 107 years of age.

Mrs. Thomas has five children, three sons and two daughters; Peter, Philip and Joseph; Mrs. Nancy Gummert and Mrs. William Orvis. There are 27 grandchildren, 112 great-grandchildren and 51 great-great-grandchildren. — The Selkirk Enterprise.

KEPT SCHOOL CARD

EDMONTON.—Vernon McKenzie, dean of journalism at the University of Washington, visited his former high school teacher, Mrs. W. D. Fries. He showed her a school report she had filled out for him 50 years ago at Pickering College in Ontario.

On The Side - By E. V. Durling

Pity A Taureg Husband

The Bible is now published in 217 different languages. Most recent translation is Tamashak, language spoken by the Taureg tribe of the Sahara. In the Taureg tribe, the women completely dominate the men. A Taureg husband has to obey all his wife's orders or suffer severe punishment. Also the Taureg females make the men wear pieces of cloth hide their faces. The men do all the housework and are compelled to stay at home while their wives go out and enjoy themselves. The Biblical translation aforementioned is being introduced to the Tauregs by missionaries.

Nice While It Lasted

What was the least amount you would ever have won if you completed a parlay? Ever hear of a fellow having a million dollars coming in a house he had a parlay on won? It happened. At Epsom Downs, England, in 1948. Better had a six-horse parlay placed with Alfred Cope, celebrated London bookie. Started at four pounds, the bet worth about \$12, five of the horses to win. In the sixth race, the bettor had \$50,000 going on a 20 to 1 shot named Agre Royal. That horse ran out of the money.

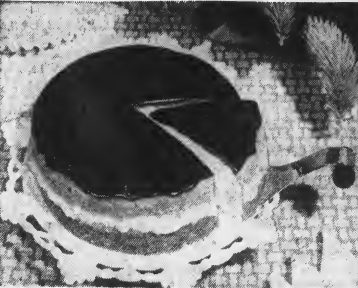
It's Higher In Caracas

A most prosperous place is Caracas in Venezuela, which is enjoying a boom in oil. Living is extremely expensive there. One traveller reports his luncheon check at a Caracas restaurant was as follows: "Shrimp cocktail, \$1.60; cream of chicken soup, \$1; hamburger and two vegetables, \$3.80; strawberry shortcake, \$1; and head coffee, 60 cents." Total of check was \$8, with a minimum tip of \$1 expected.

As Hindoos See It

What is the perfect woman? The recipe of the Hindoo god, who created woman, is as follows: "Take the lightness of the leaf and the glance of the fawn, the gaiety of the sun's rays and the fears of the mist; the inconsistency of the wind and the timidity of the hare; the vanity of the peacock, an dthe softness of the down on the throat of a swallow. Add the harshness of a diamond, the sweet flavor of the honey, the cruelty of the tiger, the warmth of the fire and the chill of snow; the chatter of the jay and the cooing of the turtle dove. Melt and mingle these ingredients and woman is the result."

APPETIZING RECIPES



Top: Lemon Fluff Pie is a delectable dessert your family will enjoy. The crust of chocolate cookie crumbs is filled with a light lemon filling. Top with whipped cream. Above: Finish off a Lenten meal with this streamlined version of an old favorite, **Bottom Cream Pie**. This one, made with a cake mix, has a different filling of coconut cream pudding mix.

Lemon Fluff Pie
Four egg yolks, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. grated lemon peel, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tbsp. plain gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 4 egg whites, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 tbsp. sugar, lemon wedges for garnish, one 9-inch Chocolate Crumb Crust.

Beat egg yolks slightly, add salt, lemon peel, lemon juice and 1/2 cup sugar. Cook over hot water until thick (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat. Add gelatin soaked in

1/4 cup cold water. Stir until dissolved. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff, then add 1/2 cup sugar gradually and beat 1 minute longer. Fold into cooked mixture. Whip 1/2 cup cream and fold in. Fill highly into the prepared Chocolate Crumb Crust. Whip remaining 1/2 cup cream, sweeten with 2

tbsp. sugar, and swirl around edge of pie in decorative scallops. Arrange lemon wedges pinwheel fashion in centre of pie. Chill until firm.

'Kitchen Meditations' By JANE DALE

OTHER PEOPLE'S CHILDREN

She has children—year after year; All kinds and sizes. Yet no honorable mention is made to her.

And she's handed no prizes! She must tire of wintry voices, grubby hands

And shuffling feet; Of reminding them over and over again—

"Be clean and neat!" Still she loves them—the good and the bad;

Hates to see them go Out of her class into another as year by year

The scholars grow. Today is yesterday's pupil.

PLANS 50th ANNIVERSARY

EDMONTON.—A special cabinet committee is drafting plans for celebrating next year Alberta's 50th anniversary as a province. Premier Manning announced in the legislature.

Weekly Tip

BLUING

Dissolve the bluing in warm water, then draw a cloth through it to take up any floating particles. Shake the garments to loosen the folds before placing in the bluing water, and it will prevent having streaks.

Fish are able to hear.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Music-Makers

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted musical instruments
- 6 They are sounded by a — or hammer
- 13 Constellation
- 14 Female star
- 15 Knock
- 16 Living
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 While
- 20 Iberian
- 21 Hypothetical structural unit
- 23 Group of players
- 25 Land measure
- 27 Therefore
- 28 Equal
- 29 Diminutive suffix
- 30 Per annum (ab.)
- 31 "Granite State" (ab.)
- 32 Plural ending
- 33 Was borne
- 35 Roman emperor
- 38 Wing-shaped
- 39 Paradise
- 40 Pronoun
- 41 Burdened
- 42 College degree (ab.)
- 43 Demented
- 44 Female servants
- 45 Pig
- 46 Why lightly
- 48 Deranges
- 51 Come in

VERTICAL

- 1 Chemical salt
- 2 Expanse
- 3 Mouth part
- 4 Behold!
- 5 Crack
- 6 Face part
- 7 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
- 8 War god of Greece
- 9 River in Italy
- 10 Pastry
- 11 Whole
- 12 School book
- 17 Note of scale
- 20 Suffocates
- 21 Occurred
- 22 Land measure
- 27 Therefore
- 28 Equal
- 29 Diminutive suffix
- 30 Per annum (ab.)
- 31 "Granite State" (ab.)
- 32 Plural ending
- 33 Was borne
- 35 Roman emperor
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- 40 Pronoun
- 41 Burdened
- 42 College degree (ab.)
- 43 Demented
- 44 Female servants
- 45 Pig
- 46 Why lightly
- 48 Deranges
- 51 Come in

Here's the Answer



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Head Injuries Should Be Checked

On a recent Sports College radio broadcast Dr. C. H. Marx, famous U.S. neurologist, pointed out that in many cases head injuries are not checked carefully enough. Dr. Marx said, "Any blow to the head causing even a slight loss of consciousness; dizziness; headache; loss of memory—no matter how slight—or loss of proper co-ordination should not only be checked by a doctor but should also be checked on for several weeks." The American expert suggested that any athlete who suffers a head injury should be on the lookout for periods of drowsiness, dizziness or headaches in the days following the injury. If these symptoms are noted a doctor should be consulted immediately. Dr. Marx went on to say that an athlete suffering any of the listed symptoms on receiving a blow or shock to the head should not be allowed to return to play unless checked by a medical doctor. So, take a tip and check up on those head injuries—play it smart and avoid unpleasant incidents.

Ice Cream an Ideal Dessert

Athletes who take their training seriously pay special attention to their diets. One of the main problems is what to eat for dessert so that the sweet tooth every athlete seems to have is appeased but the rules of good athletic nutrition are not broken. One good answer to this problem is ice cream—especially if eaten with fresh fruit as a sundae and with a spot of honey for extra energy fuel. Such a dessert gives you proteins (for muscle repair and growth) and that feeling of physical vigour; alkaline reserve and natural sugar plus ideal energy in the form of dextrose and fructose. This is an ideal dessert and especially good for that pre-game meal and for replenishing after activity.

A Secret of Throwing Accuracy

Baseball is here and so are those wild pitches that lose many game-limit ball games. One way to

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. The capital of Switzerland is (Berne) (Geneva).
2. Idaho is associated with (tomatoes) (potatoes).
3. The edge of a woven fabric is called a (selvage) (hem).
4. Former President Wilson's first name was (Thomas) (Woodrow).
5. The calory is a measurement of (rainfall) (heat).
6. Paper is (organic) (inorganic) matter.
7. A trefoil is a (plant) (carpenter's tool).
8. Basilisk is a (mythical dragon) (ornamental column).
9. The Sugar Bowl is in (Alabama) (Louisiana).
10. Arteries carry blood (to) (from) the heart.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor, 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Ticklers

—By George



VIRGIL

LAST YEAR I WAS THE SMARTEST KID IN MY ARITHMETIC CLASS

Enough

I COULD COUNT BY TWOS—THREES—FOURS—

THAT'S KID STUFF YOU CAN COUNT BY TWENTIES!

1 TWENTY—

2 TWENTY—

3 TWENTY—

4 TWENTY—

5 TWENTY—

6 TWENTY—

7 TWENTY—

8 TWENTY—

9 TWENTY—

10 TWENTY—

11 TWENTY—

12 TWENTY—

13 TWENTY—

14 TWENTY—

15 TWENTY—

16 TWENTY—

17 TWENTY—

18 TWENTY—

19 TWENTY—

20 TWENTY—

21 TWENTY—

22 TWENTY—

23 TWENTY—

24 TWENTY—

25 TWENTY—

26 TWENTY—

27 TWENTY—

28 TWENTY—

29 TWENTY—

30 TWENTY—

PRISCILLA'S POP—Food for Thought

I'M SO HUNGRY I CAN'T SLEEP!

THAT'S NONSENSE, DEAR!

NOW YOU JUST START COUNTING SHEEP AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS!

THAT REMINDS ME! WE'VE GOT A LEG OF LAMB IN THE REFRIGERATOR!

—By Al Vermeer

THAT REMINDS ME! WE'VE GOT A LEG OF LAMB IN THE REFRIGERATOR!

—By Al Vermeer

THAT REMINDS ME! WE'VE GOT A LEG OF LAMB IN THE REFRIGERATOR!

—By Al Vermeer

THAT REMINDS ME! WE'VE GOT A LEG OF LAMB IN THE REFRIGERATOR!

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THAT REMINDS ME! WE'VE GOT A LEG OF LAMB IN THE REFRIGERATOR!

—By Al Vermeer

THAT REMINDS ME! WE'VE GOT A LEG OF LAMB IN THE REFRIGERATOR!

Roxy Theatre

-A Famous Players Affiliate-
COMING ATTRACTIONS

Week Nights—Shows commencing at 6.30 and 8.30 p. m.
Saturday—Shows commence at 2, 7 and 9 p. m.

Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8

"GUN BELT"

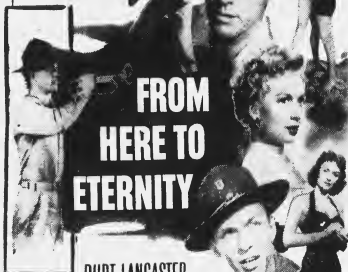
Western in Technicolor—The ambush that started every man in the west buckling on his gun belt... fury in one hoister, righteous wrath in the other... scorching saga of the Old West... bullet big... bullet bold... roaring with frontier action.

Starring George Montgomery, Tab Hunter and Helen Westcott

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 10, 11 and 12

THE BOLDEST BOOK OF OUR TIME...

Honestly,
Fearlessly
On the
Screen!



FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
BURT LANCASTER
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
DEBORAH KERR FRANK SINATRA · DONNA REED

The most talked-about novel of our times becomes the most provocative motion picture in screen history. Don't miss this dynamic masterpiece... an entertainment must. Starring Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Donna Reed and Frank Sinatra.

Admission price 75c, 50c, 25c

Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14

"The Naked Jungle"

Drama in Technicolor... a man's man and his women pitted against the forces of brutal nature... in the most exciting motion picture ever made... a story of unbridled savagery and tempestuous tropical love. Starring Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker, William Conrad

SUNDAY MAY 9 IS Mother's Day

This is the one day we single out to tell Mom that she is not only "Queen for a Day" but throughout the whole year.

Select a box of chocolates or a cosmetic gift to her.

Our range of Mothers Day Cards is complete

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Phone 3619

Coleman

The Ladies of the Italian Lodge

WILL HOLD A

TEA and PANTRY SALE

in the
ITALIAN HALL

on
SAT., MAY 8th

Victoria Rebekah Lodge
WILL HOLD A

**BLOSSOM
TEA and
SALE**

in the
I. O. O. F. HALL

from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on
SAT., MAY 8th

A boutonniere corsage will be presented to each lady at the tea table as long as they last

Tea 40c

Tea 40c

Alberta Coal Output Continues Decline

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta's coal output last month declined by 53,406 tons from March, 1953. Coal output for March last was 357,152 tons, compared with 410,

558 tons for the corresponding period last year. Bituminous fields accounted for 297,126 tons and sub-bituminous fields 150,926 tons. Crows Nest led producers with 70,623 tons, followed by 48,041 at

Coalspur and 44,156 at Drum-

Mike Wavrecan Leaves For B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wavrecan, Dorothy and Kenneth, left last week to make their home at Ladysmith, B. C.

Born and educated here, Mike was employed at International for 19 years, a member of the Elks Lodge, the First Catholic Slovak Union and the Holy Ghost Catholic Church. Mrs. Wavrecan was a member of the O.O.R.P. and the Catholic Church.

The esteem in which the family were held was testified to by the round of farewells tendered in their honor. A week ago Friday, Dorothy's school chums honored her with a party at the home of

Mrs. F. Vincent. Thursday night Mrs. Wavrecan was honored by her bridge club at the home of Mrs. A. Panik. Hostesses were Mrs. L. Vasek and Mrs. Panek. Mrs. Wavrecan was presented with a suit case.

On Monday night the Catholic ladies honored Mrs. Wavrecan at the home of Mrs. J. Kulig.

Mrs. J. Price Honored by O.E.S.

Members of Minerva Chapter, O.E.S., honored Mrs. J. Price in a farewell party on Thursday, April 29 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Fleming. Court whist was played, honoring going to Mrs. G. D'Amico and Mrs. J. Owen.

Following a delicious lunch, Mrs. Margaret Fleming Worthy Matron, presented Mrs. Price with a gold-plated compact with an engraved O.E.S. emblem from the members of the O.E.S.

In a few well chosen words she voiced the regrets at the departure of a cheerful and willing member and conveyed her best wishes for every happiness and success in her new undertaking in Victoria. Mrs. Price thanked her friends for the beautiful gift and good wishes, stating that her memories of Minerva chapter work and social activities would always be a cherished memory.

The occasion was also the birthday of Mrs. R. Gillies. A birthday cake was then enjoyed and all joined in singing "Happy Birthday".

Holiday Notice

The Editor will be on his annual holidays next week and asks that news items be left at The Journal office or phoned prior to Monday at 11:00 a.m.

Your assistance in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" —Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "peppy up" with Otrine. Contains tonic for weak, run-down feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Otrine Iron Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "jet accurate" size only 60c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

S.O.S. SCOURING
PADS, New Size
package of 10
for **.29**

EMERY CLOTH,
Wet and Dry,
2 large sheets **.33**

AEROMIST
Window Cleaner
per bottle **.15**

SOLVENTOL
The House
Cleaner, a tin **\$1.05**

SUNSHINE CLEAN
ALL, easy on the
Hands, 16 oz. pkg. **.50**

J. M. Allan
Where PRICES ARE LOW Phone 3617 Where QUALITY IS HIGH

ORANGES NEW CALIFORNIA VALANCIAS ORANGES

Size 288's, 2 dozen for **69c**
Size 252's, 2 dozen for **79c**

Sweet and Lots of Juice.

WAX PAPER, Heavy
Quality Roll .35c
Refills, each **.29**

FOIL WRAP
25 foot Rolls,
each **.35**

PUREX TOILET
ROLLS
3 for **.39**

JIFFY PAPER
TOWELS
Large Roll **.25**

WHITE TABLE
NAPKINS,
Dispenser Box,
Box of 60, 2 pkgs. **.25**

GARDEN SEEDS--Get Your Supplies Now. McKenzie and Rennies-- GARDEN SEEDS

DUTCH SETS or MULTIPLIERS,
McKenzie's No. 1,
2 lbs. for **.69**

GREEN LAWN GRASS,
McKenzie's No. 1,
Emerald, per lb. **\$1.25**

WHITE DUTCH CLOVER,
McKenzie's No. 1,
per pound **\$1.35**

LAWN GRASS SEED,
Rennies,
per package **.40**

VIGORO FERTILIZER,
Give you Lawn and
Garden a Treat, 10 lbs. for **.69**

BONE MEAL FERTILIZER,
McKenzie's,
3 pounds for **.29**

Soap Special
Camay, Reg. Size
4 bars for **.32**

Palmolive Soap
Reg. Size Bars
4 bars for **.36**

Special
Good until May 8th
Johnson's Paste Wax
1 lb. Tin **.59c**

Woodbury Facial
SOAP
4 size bars **.33**

Jergens Lotion
Mild Toilet Soap
4 size bars **.25**

FURNITURE POLISH, Johnson's Pride.
New Size with Free Dusting
Cloth, per bottle **\$1.39**

Save time and labor
Rent an Electric Floor
Polisher
PER DAY - **\$1.00**

BEAUTIFLOR LIQUID WAX,
Johnson's, cleans as it waxes,
Pint Tin **.65**

GLO-COAT HARD GLOSS, Johnson's
For all floors, Quart tin **\$1.13**

AERO LIQUID WAX,
Self Polishing, Quart tin **.79**

Pard Dog Food
SWIFT'S
Something Better
Special
2 tins for **.33**

Margarine
Swift's All Sweet
Always Fresh
and Good
Per lb. **.41**

THE ONE WITH
Prem 2 tins **69c**
Price will be higher as stock
is cleaned up.

Shortening
Swift's Jewel
For Cakes and Pies
Fresh Stock
Per lb. **.32**

Baby Foods
Swift's Meat
For Babies
2 tins **.49**

RICE, Fancy Round Grain
2 pounds for **.39**

BLUEBERRIES, Miss Canada
Sweetened, 15 oz. tin **.35**

STRAWBERRY and RHUBARB
JAM, Mixed,
Murrays, 4 lb. tin **.89**

CORN STARCH
Canada, per package **.23**

PEARS, Fancy Bartlett's
Harper House, 15 oz. tins... **.27**

LIMA BEANS, Libbys,
Choice Green, 15 oz. tins... **.25**

SODAS, Christies, Paulins
I. B. C., Salted or Plain,
2 pound package **.65**

PEACHES, Fancy Halves,
Castle Crest,
15 oz. tins, 2 for **.49**

DICED BEETS, Libbys,
Choice, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .. **.29**

KETCHUP, Libbys
13 oz. Bottles, each **.29**

APRICOTS, Taste Tells,
Choice, 15 oz. tins **.27**

SLICED BEETS, Libby's,
Choice, 20 oz. tins **.27**

PORK and BEANS, Libbys
Deep Brown, Special
20 oz. tins, 2 for **.55**

PEACHES, Pride of Okanagan,
Choice Halves,
28 oz. tins, 2 for **.75**

PEAS and CARROTS,
Mixed, Polka Dot,
Fancy, 15 oz. tins **.20**

TUNA FISH, Tip Top Light
Meat, 20 oz. tin **.29**

PEACHES, Libbys Fancy,
Sliced, 28 oz. tins, 2 for .. **.89**

CORN, Aylmer Fancy, Cream
Style, 20 oz. tins, 2 for **.45**

VEAL A La-King
Burn's Product, 10 oz. tin... **.40**

APPLE PIE FILLER, Sunrype
It's good, 20 oz. tins **.29**

PEAS, Mighty Mammoth,
Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for **.49**

CHICKEN or TURKEY
Jellied, Summerside,
7 oz. tins, each **.59**

APRICOT PIE FILLER,
Sunrype, 20 oz. tins **.29**

GREEN BEANS, Cut, Pride of
Okanagan, 15 oz. tins, 2 for **.39**

HALF CHICKEN for Quick
Frying, Park Lane
Per Tin **\$1.53**

LEMON or COCONUT CREAM
PIE FILLER,
Jello, 2 packages for **.23**

GREEN or WAX BEANS,
Fancy Cut, Goodness Me,
20 oz. tins, 2 for **.49**

GRAHAM WAFERS, Christies
Fresh Stock, per pkg. **.33**

HONEY, Pure Alberta
No. 1 White, 4 lb. tin **.98**

ASPARAGUS TIPS,
All Green, Penthouse,
Fancy, per tin **.43**

GINGER SNAPS, Christies,
Midget, 1 lb. Cello, pkg. **.35**

HONEY, McColls Pure
Liquid, 16 oz. jar **.49**

SPINACH, Emerald Bay,
Fancy, per tin **.19**

CARMEL WAFERS,
Gray Dunn, per pkg. **.33**

APRICOT and PINEAPPLE
JAM, H. and P.
It's good, 2 lb. tin for **.55**

STRAWBERRY JAM
H. and P., Pure, 4 lb. tin... **\$1.19**

SUGAR, B. C.

Factory Filled
10 pound sack **\$1.08**
5 pound sack **.55**
Brown Sugar 2 lbs. 27c

Perfex Bleach

SPECIAL—SAVE 16c
64 oz. Bottles **56c**
Your last chance to Buy
at this price.

KOBAN COFFEE

Vacuum Packed Tin
Limited Supply Only
Per Tin **\$1.29**

SPECIAL

1 package of Gray Dunn
Digestive Biscuits
1 package of Fancy Assorted
Both for **49c**